

THE POLICE CORPS WEEKLY

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NEXT WEEK:

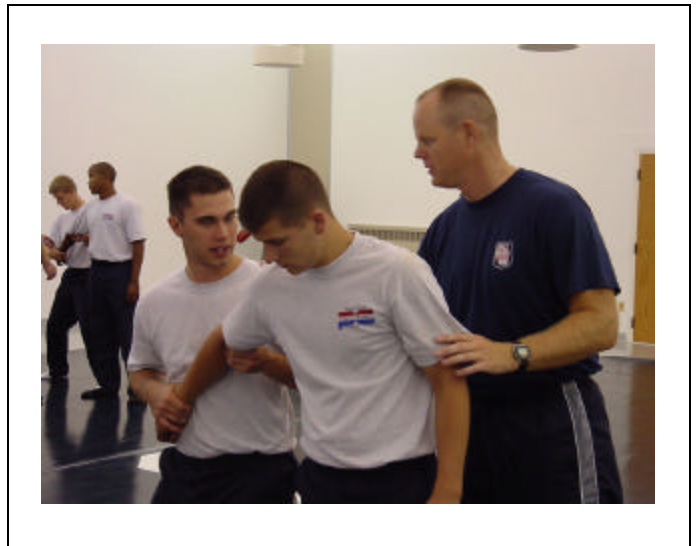
- *D.A.A.T. test-out*
- *Firearms*
- *Challenge Academy Tutoring*
- *Crisis Intervention*
- *New Feature: Recruit Profile*



RECRUITS CONTINUE D.A.A.T TRAINING BY: RECRUIT SALZMANN

On Thursday and Friday of week two, the recruits had to bury their aches and pains and muster up enough courage to get through the rest of the DAAT training. Sgt. Hefti and his staff, Troopers Fish, Houser, and Riley wanted to make the final two days of the week memorable to the recruits.

On Thursday, the recruits learned the eight focused strike techniques used to create dysfunction to an actively resisting person. The reaction hand strike, strong hand strike, reaction forearm strike, strong forearm strike, reaction front kick, reaction knee strike, strong angle



Trooper Houser instructs Recruits Lange (left) and Recruit Salzmann (right) on an escort position hold.

kick and the strong angle knee strike were all practiced repeatedly throughout the day to gain muscle memory. In addition to the focused strikes, the recruits got their first taste of baton strikes. A valuable lesson was learned with the batons, **MAKE SURE YOU HOLD ON TO THEM!!**

On Friday, the recruits reviewed the week of training, and finished the DAAT program by learning pressure points and the front and rear diffused strikes.

They are all looking forward to the DAAT practical and the “redman” scenarios next Tuesday.

OFFICER STRESS AND DEPRESSION

BY: RECRUIT KUNZ

After a much-needed weekend off, the 4th Police Corps recruit class traveled back to Fort McCoy on Sunday for another week of training. On Sunday night, all eleven recruits arrived back in the classroom for a four-hour period on Officer Stress and Depression, instructed by Sgt. DeFrang.

Sgt. DeFrang discussed many of the obstacles in police work, all having to deal with stress and

other harmful circumstances that could encompass anyone who wears a badge. He really opened the eyes of the recruits with helpful statistics and various prevention methods to help them cope with the difficulties of stress and depression that might present themselves during their first years of duty. Sgt. DeFrang told the class that "police work changes people," sometimes for the worse, and sometimes for the better. To have a long

and rewarding career, officers must recognize and learn to cope with these stressful situations.

After their first four hours of Officer Stress and Depression, the recruits have become aware of the stressful environment of police work. Every recruit realizes that the knowledge obtained in this short period has the potential to be both professionally and personally life saving.

AGENCY PROFILE: GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

POLICE DEPARTMENT

BY: RECRUIT KRAEGER

Recruits Kraeger and Opperman are currently sponsored by the Green Bay Police Department. The mission statement for the department is "We, the men and women of the Green Bay Police Department, are dedicated to providing service through a partnership with the community that builds trust, reduces crime, creates a safe environment, and enhances the quality of life in our neighborhoods." The department is broken down into five sections, the

office of the chief, internal affairs, operations division, investigative division, and support services. The chief of police is Craig Van Schyndle.

The city of Green



Bay is the county seat of Brown County. It is located at the head of the Bay of Green Bay and the mouth of the Fox River. According to the 2000 census, Green Bay had a population of 102,313. Green Bay is home to the National Railroad Museum, the Neville Public Museum, with exhibitions of art, history, and science, and to the Green Bay Packers. It is also home to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

-In 2002, one hundred and fifty eight officers died in the line of duty.

-In 2003, one hundred and forty seven officers died in the line of duty.

-On average, twice that number of officers die at their own hand annually (300 to 400 officers).

RECRUITS LEARN THE BASICS OF DRILL AND CEREMONY BY: RECRUIT OPPERMAN

Drill & Ceremony, two words that probably don't mean a lot to many people, but if you were to hear "left, right or left" you might say, "oh, marching!" Yes, marching but there is a lot more to Drill and Ceremony than just marching.

Drill and Ceremony has been around for decades. Most people associate marching with the military because that is where it all began. Today we use Drill and Ceremony in many ways; to teach discipline, to build confidence, and to bring motivation, from the people marching in formation to the people passed while marching.

Drill and Ceremony takes a lot of patience, and thinking, as was experienced by the recruits from the Wisconsin Police

Corps Academy. Last week, the recruits were introduced to Drill and Ceremony. It offers them an avenue of learning, which is new to many. Recruits learn to keep in step, stay on beat, and use proper facing movements. D&C, as many people call it, really builds teams and encourages recruits to step into leadership positions.

In addition to all that a recruit has to learn, cadences are added. Cadences are songs and stories originating from every avenue. There are cadences about cartoons, cadence's about war heroes, and those who put their lives on the line everyday. Recruits take pride in these songs as they motivate them to work hard, never forget their values,



Recruits in formation for Drill and Ceremony. (Sergeant. Darrell Hill pictured)

and to put there uniform on every day so that they can perform at their peak for the people they serve.

In conclusion, Drill and Ceremony, combined with the motivation of cadences installs the basic confidence and discipline recruits will take to the streets.

Wisconsin Police Corps Core Values:

Courage

Commitment

Honor

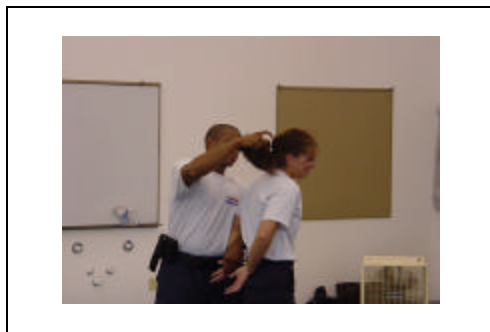
Character

Pursuit of Excellence

Teamwork

Respect

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Recruit Cato gives fellow recruit Kastern a new hair style while practicing search procedures.